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President Visits Shanganagh Park House

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MICHAEL QUINN

The wife and family of Michael would like to thank all who attended the removal mass and burial and for those who sent flowers, condolences and mass cards. We would also like to thank the medical staff at St. Columcille's and St. Vincent's hospitals for all kindness shown to the family. We are particularly grateful to the Priests of St. Anne's parish.

The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions on Sunday 11th June. The Months Mind Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday 27th June at 7.30pm

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED INFORMATION

A support network for separated, divorced, and divorced and remarried people meets regularly in Shankill. All are welcome to contact the network by texting 087 3646067 or by emailing us at listening ear14@gmail.com. All communications will be guaranteed complete confidentiality and everyone will be warmly welcomed.

Place: St. Anne's Resource Centre.
Date: Second Tuesday of every month.
Time: 8pm

SAGE NEWS

Free Energy Clinic
Location: St. Anne's Resource Centre
Date: Thursday July 13th at 7.30pm

Shankill Action for a Green Earth (SAGE) has organised an "Energy Clinic" for local householders and businesses.

From 7:30pm you will hear from the Sustainable Energy Authority of Ireland who will outline how to access energy efficiency grants. AND...

From 8pm you will receive a personal free expert mini-session on ideas to save energy and money through energy efficiency.

Please come and join us for expert advice and light refreshments. We look forward to seeing you there.
No need to book, just arrive on the night.

SCAN OPENING HOURS

As SCAN takes a break in August, the office hours will be reduced for the month of July. Please contact the scan team by phone or email and we will contact you back as soon as possible. Please continue to send in your articles and advertisements before the 12th August for the September edition. Happy holidays!

SHANKILL OLD FOLKS ASSOCIATION DAYCARE CENTRE

Do YOU have some time to spare to volunteer to help in the Daycare Centre kitchen?

This is a busy hub distributing freshly prepared food where the cooks need assistance with wash up.

YOUR morning would come round once in three weeks or more frequently if you would like a more regular commitment.

To find out more please contact Jacinta or Anna at 01 2826364

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Don't miss it!
We look forward to seeing you there.

USING THE GREEN and BROWN BINS PROPERLY

GREEN BINS

The following (CLEAN) items should ALWAYS be put into the Green Bin – clean paper – newspapers, books and magazines; catalogues; office paper; cardboard; clean milk cartons; clean cardboard beverage cartons, cereal, pizza, tea bag boxes; tin foil; packaging from medicines e.g. from tablets; food trays made of plastic or tin foil (from cooked or raw food) - provided that they are clean and dry; clean plastic bottles, including milk, detergent/washing up liquid bottles; clean aluminium and/or steel food and drink cans; clean greaseproof paper used to wrap food/ sandwiches; clean plastic containers; plastic items as itemised below**; steel bottle tops (which can be picked up by magnets on site); clean cardboard egg cartons; glass that is not broken e.g. glass bottles/jars can be currently put in the green bin in the Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown Council area (this includes Shankill) but this is under review and may change. (Glass bottles and jars can also be brought to a Bottle Bank for disposal – there are a number in Shankill and the surrounding areas).

Items placed in the Green Bin should NOT be wrapped in bags – plastic or otherwise.

***Plastic accepted in Green Bins (per PANDA) as follows;*

1 PET	Polyethylene terephthalate	Clean plastic bottles e.g. soft drinks, water bottles	Yes
2 HDPE	High-density polyethylene	Clean coloured household cleaning/ detergent bottles, plastic bottles for milk and juice, washing-up liquids.	Yes
4 LDPE	Low density polyethylene	Clean plastic bags, shop wrap flexible containers	Yes
5 PP	Polypropylene	Clean Yoghurt, margarine pots, sweet and snack wrappers, food trays, cereal packet lining	Yes
3 PVC	Polyvinyl chloride	Window frames, flooring, cable insulation and medical products.	No
6 PS	Polystyrene	Insulation, disposable cups, FOAM meat or fish trays, FOAM hamburger boxes, FOAM egg cartons, protective packaging for electronic goods and toys.	No
7 OTHER	Any other plastics	Plastics that do not fall into any of the above categories and any combinations of one or more of the above plastics	No

The following items MUST NOT be put into the Green bin under any circumstances – THE THREE EXCEPTIONS SHOWN IN THE TABLE; plastic bottle tops; golf-ball size plastic wrappers around dishwasher/ washing machine detergents; nappies, sanitary items, food (raw or cooked), food waste, grass, garden waste, general waste, aeroboard, styrofoam, polystyrene, cling film/plastic film wrapping on fish/meat/vegetables or fruit; crisp packets; plastic film, non-compostable plastic bags, **wet waste**,** clothes, blankets/bed clothes, electrical goods/ equipment, batteries, fluorescent tubes and light bulbs, empty printer ink containers computer parts etc.; **other items^** (see below).

****Wet Waste** is defined as: Paper Tissues e.g. paper hankies, kitchen paper, make-up or eye makeup remover tissue/pads, face cleaner tissues/pads – **BLACK BIN** only for all of these.

^Other Items include Christmas/Birthday cards etc.; Christmas/Birthday etc. wrapping paper; plastic bottled for Windolene, Dettol, CIF, Flash and other household cleaners; **BLACK BIN** only for all of these.

PLEASE NOTE - Aerosol Cans (deodorant, shaving foam, furniture polish etc.) can be hazardous, with the potential to explode and start a fire when being collected or processed and should NOT be placed in any bin – they should be brought to a public bring centre instead.

BROWN BINS

Since July 2013 all householders **MUST** use the **brown bin** for food waste, or else they must compost it at home – this is **the law.**

The EU (Household Food Waste and Bio-Waste) regulations require:

1. Waste collectors to provide a separate bin and collection service for household food waste (brown bin).
2. Householders to segregate food waste from other waste and either present it for collection by an authorised collector or compost it at home.

HOUSEHOLDERS MUST NEVER PUT FOOD WASTE IN THEIR GREEN or GENERAL WASTE BIN (BLACK BIN).

Only compostable bags certified to **EN 1342** (this is clearly indicated on the packaging) should be used to line the food waste bin **(brown bin).** These bags can be purchased in supermarkets and at Woodies, B & Q, etc. **NOTE** - Other plastic bin liners/bags **MUST NOT** be used in the brown bin because they contaminate the composting process.

There are many ways to reduce food waste and save money e.g. by carefully planning menus and sticking to a shopping list, using freezers wisely, using leftovers creatively and controlling portion sizes. Other ideas can be found at ***www.stopfoodwaste.ie.***

The following items MUST be put in the Brown Bin – food waste e.g. fruit and vegetables (whole and peelings); tea bags and coffee grinds; meat, fish and poultry (raw and cooked); bones; left over plate scrapings/kitchen food scraps; bread, cakes and biscuits, eggs and dairy products (cheese, yoghurt etc.); out of date food (also called soiled

food) (without the plastic wrapping/packaging); soups and sauces; cereals, pasta and rice; compostable plastic bags containing food waste; newspapers used to wrap food waste {food items should be wrapped in two (not one) sheets of newspaper}; cut flowers, old plants, weeds, grass clippings and leaves; plant trimmings (up to finger sized twigs – NOT large ones).

The following items **MUST NOT** be put in the **Brown Bin** under any circumstances – nappies or sanitary items; non-compostable plastic bags containing food waste; cling film, ashes, coal or cinders; cooking oils; plastic or metal; glass or crockery; tin foil; rocks, gravel or clay; sweet or crisp wrappers; clothes, shoes or rubber gloves; medicines or pesticides; toothpaste tubes, deodorant cans or toiletries; light bulbs, batteries or electric items; cat litter or other pet faeces.

The following items CAN ONLY be put in the BLACK BIN Contents of hoover, floor sweepings, General Refuse; non-compostable Plastic Bags; Nappies, Sanitary items; packaging from cosmetics, lipsticks etc.; cold ashes, coal or cinders; foam food/meat/fish trays; wet waste; clothes; shoes; rubber gloves; medicines; pesticides; toothpaste tubes; toiletries; empty cardboard detergent boxes; empty plastic detergent boxes; light bulbs, batteries; aeroboard; styro-foam; polystyrene; crockery; empty paint tins; old wallpaper; cooking oils; electrical goods; computer parts; cat litter; pet faeces; empty printer ink containers; old biros etc. **NOTE** - Some of the above e.g. paint tins, electrical goods, computers etc. (together with large shrub or tree branches etc.) can also be brought to a designated Bring Centre (the preferred disposal method).

Source: PANDA

The Citizens Information HELPLINE is: 0761 07 4000 - OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at the traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a free, confidential and impartial service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of issues. Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0761 07 7400.

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Feel Good This Summer

by Ailish Connelly

So you eat well, or you think you do, most of the time. You are careful of what you put into your mouth, you eat healthily, you aren't overweight, well not too much anyway and so you are doing fine.

And you probably are, fine, ish. There is a lot more to maintaining good health than loading up at the salad bar.

Vitamin D is vital for our health, is easy to top up and yet so many of us are hugely deficient in it. I've had people tell me of how careful they are of their skin, how they never go out without factor 50 on, because they might get wrinkles or skin cancer or…yadda yadda…

Factor 50? In Ireland? Maybe on the hottest day of the year and you are off to sizzle yourself on the golden stones of Killliney Beach.

But everyday, in the damp gloom of a soft day, thank God? Unnecessary, expensive and loading yourself up with chemicals.

Your skin is the fastest method of gaining vitamin D for the body. 10 minutes of sun exposure can allow your body to get up to 20,000 iu of vitamin D3 and it is simply impossible to get this amount of vitamin D from food sources. So leave off the sun cream for ten to fifteen minutes and let our bodies do the job they are intended to do. We need vitamin D3 (which is actually a hormone cholecalciferol) to absorb calcium for healthy skin bones and teeth and its vital for the immune system, helping to ward off pathogenic infection but also to defend the body from cancers. Its also known as the sunshine vitamin as it has a role in feel good neurotransmitter dopamine and serotonin production and sunshine on our skin is the most bioavailable way of obtaining our vital vitamin D.

Do your mood and your immune system a favour next time the sun shines, let some sun at it(and I do not mean get sunburned) or you could put your health at risk. Better a few wrinkles than a nasty life threatening disease!

Other sure fire ways to improve your health and your life are equally simple. Get out and walk in fresh air, in our lovely free green gym, Shanganagh park. Fill your lungs with fresh oxygen, its great for the circulation for mood, for your skin. Or cycle to Bray and back, or march up Bray Head, or up to the lead mines. Stroll to the shops, leave the motor in the drive. Bring your beloved bowler for a walkies, stroke a fine feline (lowers blood pressure) or feed the birds in your garden. Research shows pet owners are happier individuals and suffer less hospital admissions, less depression and are generally fitter than non owners.

Every day you can swing the legs out of your bed is a good one, admittedly, some days are better than others, but you get my drift. Practice gratitude and you will feel better. Be of service to others, not service to oneself and at the same time you will help yourself by helping others.

Have a laugh with your mates, don't text, call! Have a laugh at yourself; don't take it all too seriously, life is ridiculously short. Cuddle the kids and chat to a neighbour. Drink water, have the odd tipple, "eat food. Not too much, Mostly Plants." I didn't write the last bit. Michael Pollen did and he is right. Have a great summer.

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Shankill Bowling Club

by Paddy Hughes PRO

The ESB Cup, our major indoor competition, now in pairs, was won this year by Audrey Murphy and Fiona Bennett, with Aiden Murphy and Susan Farrelly as runners-up. Congratulations to Audrey and Fiona. Well Done!

The Men's Team Division 2, showed signs of a *'return to form'* on Saturday 10th June when they split the points with a strong Westmanstown team. They arrived neatly dressed in blazers, grey trousers, white shirts and club ties; disciplined. Our winning skips were – Mick Dixon and Mick Ryan. A determination to improve is essential to obtain good results in our league.

This is the peak of the outdoor bowling season for both ladies' and men's sections. Some tough games lie ahead but the post-match tea and chats are always very pleasant. Our mat was stretched and is playing very well now, and some visiting sides have expressed their approval. It is possible we may play well on away greens in future.

We invite ladies and men to join our club for either indoor or outdoor (lawn) bowls.

- learn a skilful sport
- meet others
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Call to the clubhouse on Quinn's Road – indoor games on Mon - Thurs, 8pm and outdoor games, everyday.
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(L-R) Audrey Murphy, Fiona Bennett

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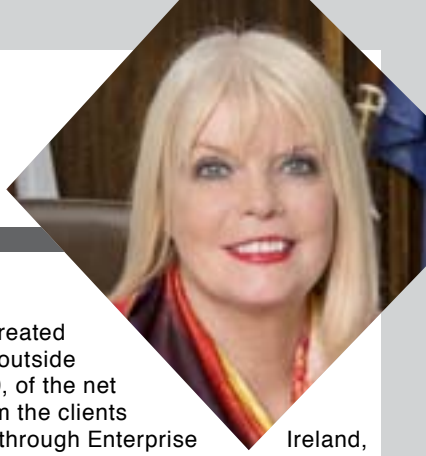
A message from Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD



Dear Constituent,

In February last year the people of Dún Laoghaire put their trust in me and re-elected me to the Dail. From May 2016 to June 2017 I served as Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation.

It is an honour and a privilege to be a member of the Government. I look forward to continuing in Cabinet to address the new challenge offered to me by the Taoiseach, Leo Varadkar, on June 14th.

As Minister for Higher Education I welcome the opportunity I now have to help students, staff and institutions at third and fourth level reach their full potential and contribute to our economic recovery.

In my time as Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation I was acutely aware of the huge importance our education system plays in attracting foreign investment to Ireland as well, of course, in contributing to many Irish owned companies whether they are global exporters or start-ups.

I led numerous trade missions in the past year: USA (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Boston), Canada, UK (Farnborough Air Show), China and Japan. I also led two trade and investment missions in Ireland to encourage foreign companies to increase business with Irish indigenous firms.

Everywhere I went the subject of our talented young people came up in discussion.

Our dynamism as a nation is driven by the graduates from universities, institutes of technology and other colleges. It is essential that they are supported and encouraged in their vital work.

With Julie Sinnamon, CEO Enterprise Ireland, and Martin Shanahan, CEO of IDA Ireland, as we began a two-day Trade & Investment Mission in Ireland in May

Being a Government Minister brings challenges and opportunities, but it is an opportunity to help change people's lives.

I am very conscious that enterprises create jobs and Government helps makes that happen with direct supports and a positive business climate.

When I was first appointed as Minister I was charged with overseeing the creation of 200,000 new jobs by 2020, and that 2 out of every 3 of those jobs were to be in rural and regional Ireland.

We made great progress in just over a year.

Over two million people are now at work; the largest number since 2008. Sustainable full employment is the target. Since my appointment the unemployment rate has fallen from 7.8% in May 2016 to 6.4% in May 2017.

An additional 66,100 jobs were created during 2016, 70% of which were outside Dublin. Critically, 40%, or 25,000, of the net additional jobs in 2016 came from the clients my former Department supports through Enterprise Ireland, IDA and the Local Enterprise Offices (LEOs). These direct jobs create almost the same number indirectly.

I was delighted to resource Ireland's Best Young Entrepreneur (IBYE) competition which had the highest ever entrants this year, and was won by Ciara Clancy of Beats Medical, who also won the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Final IBYE award.

When I was elected to Dáil Éireann, first in 2011 and again in 2016, my goal was to help improve the lives of people in Ireland and especially in my constituency. This continues to be my priority.

While my work as Minister takes the spotlight, I and my team continue to work tirelessly for the people of Dun Laoghaire.

I am a proud and faithful supporter of Cuala GAA. From Autumn 2016 to St. Patrick's Day, the senior hurlers brought us on a very special journey, culminating in their becoming All Ireland Club Champions

If I can help you, on any local or national issue, please get in touch to mary.mitchelloconnor@oir.ie or by calling my office on (01) 631 2219.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Mitchell O' Connor TD
Minister for Higher Education

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Recipe

by Vivien Reid

Summer is here and fruit will be plentiful. This low sugar jam recipe allows the flavour of the fruit to win through. It won't keep as long as jam made with a higher ratio of sugar but won't need to as it is so tasty! A good way to use up soft fruits which can go off quickly.

Speedy Summer Berry Jam

Capture the best of summer's fruit with this quick jam recipe. Try it with any combination of strawberry, raspberry, blueberry and blackberry.

750g/1½lb mixed summer berries
100ml/3½fl oz water
400g/14oz castor sugar

Wash and remove any stalks from the fruits. Place in a pan with water and bring to the boil. Leave to simmer for 10-15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sugar, stir until it has dissolved and boil for a further 15-20 minutes. Transfer to any airtight jars (a couple of clip jars are perfect) to cool. Once cooled, cover and chill in the fridge where it will thicken and become more jam-like. It will keep for up to 2 months.

Spread the jam over toasted teacakes, crumpets or scones – or crusty wholemeal or seed bread. The jam adds a fruity tang stirred into natural yogurt, or you can gently heat it and serve with ice cream or on pancakes with thick cream.

Savoury jam is a nice alternative to a chutney or relish.

Tomato And Basil Savoury Jam

This simple spiced savoury jam tastes great with cheeses, cold meats and antipasti, or as a dipping sauce.

650g/1lb 7oz ripe tomatoes skinned, chopped
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
½ red chilli, deseeded, finely chopped
½ lemon, zest and juice
1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
½ tsp pectin
225g/8oz caster sugar
1 tbsp finely chopped fresh basil leaves

Put the tomatoes, shallots, garlic, chilli, lemon zest and juice, vinegar and pectin in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Stir in the sugar, then continue to boil until the mixture reaches 103C (use a sugar thermometer for this; it should take about 20 minutes).
(CAUTION: hot sugar can be dangerous. Keep your eye on the pot at all times.)

Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the basil. Set aside to cool for 20 minutes. Pour the jam into sterilised jars, seal and set aside until completely cooled. This jam will keep for up to 6 months.

Tip: *A large cooking apple, peeled and chopped up can be added instead of pectin and cooked with the other ingredients to thicken the jam. If you don't have a sugar thermometer make sure the mixture boils well and reduces to a thick jam before cooling and putting into jars.*

Maria Bailey TD

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Shankill Tennis Club

Junior News

Big news on the Shankill Tennis Club Junior front this month as four teams recently entered the Tennis Ireland Under 18s League, with all four teams making it to the latter stages of the tournament, and two teams reaching the finals. Both the Boys and the Girls Under 18s teams played their finals in beautiful sunshine in Clontarf
Tennis Club, a beautiful club where everyone was made to feel
welcome. With long rallies, fast-moving balls and a very high standard of tennis unfortunately it was not to be Shankill's day
with the girls being beaten by Rathgar Tennis Club and the boys team going down to Monkstown Tennis Club. Congratulations to the
well-deserved winning teams, but particularly to our own players, who fought hard and did themselves and their club proud. These
are teams to watch for the future with Alex and Evan Murphy, Shane Dolan O'Dalaigh and Ryan Mealia making up the boys team and Sinead Kelly, Emma Redmond, Ellie Murphy and Niamh McCormack representing the girls. Well done one and all. The club, team managers and players would like to thank the parents who
supported the teams, providing lifts and encouragement throughout the league – it is very much appreciated.

Charity League winning team

Non-League Charity League Win

Congratulations to our amazing charity league ladies who won the Monday Non-League tournament on 15th May. Making up the team were Veronica Hayes, Bernie Moriarty, Claire O'Brien (captain), Iris Morgan, Collette Cassidy & Rosalie Chooi. The ladies won €650.00 and generously donated their winnings to St Francis Hospice in Blanchardstown. A great achievement!

Achievement Award

The outstanding contribution of Gill and Peter Owen to Shankill Tennis Club was recognised at a very nice ceremony in County Hall on 25th May 2017. They were presented with their award by Cathaoirleach Cormac Devlin. The club owes Gill and Peter a real debt of gratitude for their commitment and contribution to Shankill Tennis Club, and in particular for their work on initiating and developing the Shankill Junior Open tournament from relatively modest beginnings twenty-seven years ago into one of Ireland's foremost tennis events on the Junior calendar.

And finally...

This is a great time of year to play tennis, so if you would like to join the tennis club, just drop down at any time or phone the office at 01 2825400. Our website is www.shankilltennisclub.com and we especially encourage our members to follow us on Facebook. And don't forget you can also play on a pay-per-play basis!

Girls Tennis Ireland Under 18 Finalists

Presentation to Gill and Peter Owen by DLRCC Cathaoirleach Cormac Devlin

Boys Tennis Ireland Under 18 Finalists

Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Jim Gildea

Shopping Centre – Lidl Planning Application.

At the Dun Laoghaire area Committee meeting on 7th June, I raised the concerns expressed to me by residents regarding the type of development proposed by Lidl at the shopping centre. I am unhappy with the demolition of a new building, the construction of a 'template' type building and the inclusion of a crèche beside the traffic entrance to the site. Template type buildings are OK in commercial & industrial estates but I believe they are unsuitable in a village setting.

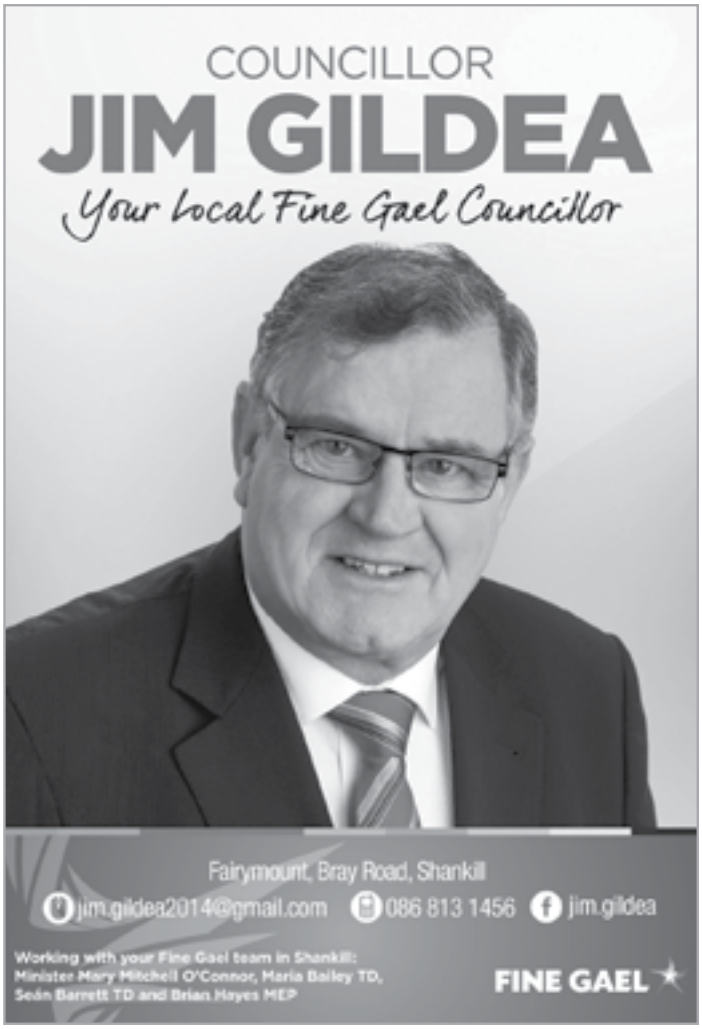
Traffic at Stonebridge Road – Bray Road (Dublin Road) Junction

Motion: *"That this Area Committee requests the Chief Executive to investigate what measures can be taken to facilitate the free flow of traffic at the junction of Stonebridge Road/Bray Road (Dublin Road) Shankill. Two schools are located on Stonebridge Road. This gives rise to a high volume of traffic turning right on to Stonebridge Road at peak traffic times in the morning and to a lesser degree in the afternoon."*

Report: The traffic light sequence at this junction of Dublin Road and Stonebridge Road contains a dedicated right turn filter which is activated when motorists are waiting to turn right on to Stonebridge Road. As with all junctions in close proximity to schools, some delays can be expected in the 20 minutes prior to school start and finish. We are not aware of any excessive delays at this junction however we will continue to monitor the junction at the peak times referred to.

New Junction on NII at ESSO service station Cabinteely

The junction will be located on the N11 Bray Road between the Wyattville Road bridge and Johnstown Road, adjacent to the two filling stations and the pedestrian entrance into Kilboggett Park. The junction will provide an access onto the N11 for Druids Glen Road, which, when constructed, will be a major route within the Cherrywood SDZ.



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NOTE. The Academy will be taking a summer break the last training day will be Saturday 15th July and we are back in action on Saturday 8th August.

Mini All Ireland

The first Mini All Ireland games were a great success with matches for all of the age groups in the club. Played over a two week period there was plenty of skills on show and loads of fun for our young players. Pictures and stories of the games in the September issue of Scan

Summer Camp 2017.

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The summer camp is on from 3rd to 7th July in Shanganagh Park. The cost is, club members €45 per child and for non members €60 with €5 reduction for siblings.
Call Steve Davis 087 6414123 for any available late bookings.

Golf Classic

Sponsored by the John Brady Group

The Golf Classic was held in Woodbrook Golf Club on Friday 30th June. Team of four players is €300 which includes a meal in Brady's Pub. For further information or to make a late booking contact Jimmy Nolan 087 2633203 or Mike Brophy 087 6411994.

Club Lotto

The club Lotto will resume shortly. The Jackpot stands at €1500 the date of the next draw will be announced shortly.

Annual Holidays

Many of us will be travelling both far and near on our summer holiday. To everybody we say enjoy every minute of your summer break, take good care while away and come home safe and well.

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For Our Adult Football Team The Only Is UP!

Our adult football came about three years ago when some of the Dads of our young players and with local people who had enquired about playing for Shankill came together and so our senior team was born. Playing our games in the beautiful Shanganagh Cliffs pitch we have had many an entertaining encounter with teams from Dublin and Wicklow. Match results? Well we have had a lot of "moral" victories and some close results as well. Over the years the team personnel has changed quiet a lot and we hope to attract new local players to fill the gaps, while we wait for our juvenile players to come up through the ranks and mature to young men. Good news is that O'Neill's Centra store Shankill is the team's new sponsor which both the players and club very much appreciate. What of the future? Our aim for the adult team as is with all of our teams is to eventually play in the first division of the Dublin County Leagues which we realise is difficult prospect. However playing as we do in division 11 south of the county league there is only one way for our team to go and that is UP. With the support of our community and kind sponsors like Centra anything is possible. So would you like to be part of reaching the dizzy heights of this adventure, well then contact Kevin Martin 086 8449902 or Mick McElroy 085 1005310.

They are waiting for your call NOW.

Shankill Girls are made of strong stuff.

Our under 13 girls football team take some shelter from the torrential rain before their match with St Finians at Newcastle. It takes more than rain to dampen these girls spirit.

Shanganagh Park House Celebrates 40th Years Serving the Community

On Wednesday 31st May 2017 the staff and management of Shanganagh Park House were honoured to have President Michael D. Higgins along to celebrate this great occasion.

The children form Scoil Mhuire lined Rathsallagh Avenue in a guard of honour for the President, an amazing sight in their red uniforms and waving the tri colour flags in anticipation of the arrival of President Higgins. The Garda Band keep everybody entertained as they waited with anticipation for President Michael D Higgins to arrive. As the cars pulled up President Higgins was greeted by Georgina Potts and Cllr Denis O'Callaghan both members of Shanganagh Park Management Committee also there to greet the President was An Cathaoirleach, Cllr Cormac Devlin. Unfortunately Mrs. Higgins was unable to attend due to a clash of appointments.

Georgina Potts escorted President Higgins on a tour of Shanganagh Park House where he learned a little about all the different services available in the house. The President was very impressed with the poem "I am Shanganagh" composed by the afterschool children with DLR Libraries Outreach Sarah Webb and local poet Lucinda Jacob. The President remarked how "Well Structured" the poem was.

The President was taken on a tour of our childcare rooms starting with the Caterpillar Crèche, the children had presented him with a card with all their hand prints he called it "The Hands of Friendship". After looking at the pictures and awards displayed in the hall they make their way upstairs to the Little Acorns and Butterfly Playschool where he met with staff and children

The President met with Community Employment Supervisors discussing how important Community Employment Participants are to all community centres and was delighted to hear all our community employment childcare staff would leave us with their qualifications ready to enter employment.

We also have our adult education programmes run by the Education and Training Board, two courses are running at the moment Start your own Business and Fast Track to Information Technology. President Higgins was very impressed with the initiative of people setting up their

own business and he thinks that this is the way forward. Two of the students presented The President with gifts for himself and Mrs Higgins.

We then visited the youth room where President Higgins met some of our youth development officers and he learned about the programmes being run with the youths and was very impressed with the posters about" Showing Racism the Red Card". He felt that it was very impressive to see young people being so open and responsive.

From there we went to the heart of the house, the kitchen where our hard working staff Sharon and Bridget were busy making lunch for all the children and staff.

On the way to the Garden Room Crèche The President remarked how lucky we were to have a fantastic playground for all the children. In the Garden Room Crèche he was warmly welcomed with a song from the children.

Following the tour we had the speeches Georgina thanked The President for visiting Shanganagh Park House to help us celebrate this great occasion The President spoke of the importance of community and the value of volunteers, of the great facility and service provided by Shanganagh Park House, his speech very moving and inspired.

The President met with some of the Recycled Teenagers, Golden Crafts and Silver Threads groups and local residents. Refreshments followed and another opportunity for the community and guests to meet The President. Many photos were taken and a lot of memories were made.

This prestigious day would not have happened with the help and support of a number people; Anne Curry, Caroline McDermott, Denis O'Callaghan, The Garda Band, the Community Garda and all the Garda present, Dunlaoghaire Rathdown County Council and the Management Committee of Shanganagh Park House.

DLR Libraries Outreach Visit Shanganagh Park House Afterschool. Sarah Webb from and local poet Lucinda Jacob visit the afterschool children, the children were all engaged and a great pleasure to work with, they worked on a group poem called ***"I am Shanganagh"***. The poem was presented to President Michael D. Higgins on his visit to Shanganagh Park House to celebrate our 40 years Serving our Community.

Local Hero

Congratulations

to Shankill man David B Kelly who won the 'Dublin Hero' award at 98FM's Best of Dublin award ceremony recently. David is a National Ambulance Service Advanced Paramedic with Loughlinstown Ambulance Service.

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On the Wednesdays of July, Damien Flood will lead free 'Dún Laoghaire as 1916 Approached, A Social History' walking tours at 7 p.m. Meet outside County Hall, Marine Road, Dún Laoghaire.

Please wear suitable footware and dress appropriately for the prevailing weather conditions.

A Book to Read

'1916 – The Rising Handbook' by Lorcan Collins, published by The O'Brien Press.

Last year a vast range of books covering various aspects of the 1916 were released and one of the most useful and fascinating books still available is this one compiled by Lorcan Collins, who leads walking tours in Dublin, which contains all the information that one needs to know about the Rising in a very simple clear and precise manner including details of those who organised the Rising, the positions occupied, the strengths of the various garrisons, the names of the women who took part in it. This remarkable book commences with a Timeline of the Rising, then progresses to Sections covering the various documents issued including the Proclamation with various insights to its composition and printing, the weapons used by all sides in the Rising and the locations of the various British Army barracks around Dublin and the units that occupied them, and maritime aspects of the Rising.

Also provided are brief biographies of the sixteen men, fourteen in Dublin, one in Cork and one in London, executed for their role in the Rising

One of the most interesting sections, 'Casualties & Destruction', reveals that in addition to the sixteen men executed for their role in the Rising, sixty-three in insurgents were killed in action while a further fourteen died from their wounds or as the result of ill-treatment in prison; three were drowned in Ballykissane, Co. Kerry on a pre-Rising mission, two hundred and seventy-six civilians including thirty-five children; eighteen policemen and one hundred and twenty-six British soldiers including five members of the Georgius Rex Brigade and one Canadian were killed. All these individuals are named.

Other sections look at the Weapons Used, the 1916 Roll of Honour, Lists of Prisoners, and where they were sent to, Statements and Last Letters of the Proclamation Signatories, Medals Awarded and Lists of Recipients by name and address.

All in all, a most useful book to keep to hand when reading others books on the Rising and the subsequent War of Independence as it contains most of the information that one may wish to quickly refer to.

Loughlinstown Pitch & Putt Club

All Ireland Champion

Loughlinstown Pitch and Putt Club would like to congratulate our No.1 player on becoming the All Ireland Matchplay Champion. John-Ross battled hard all weekend in Tipperary hills and had to beat some of the country's best players to gain his first National Senior title.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Carrie Smyth

CENTRE WHITE LINE ON SHANGANAGH ROAD

Question: *"To ask the Chief Executive to install a centre white line on Shanganagh Road between Commons Road and Cromlech Fields/Killiney Hill Road/River Close/ Shanganagh Road roundabout?"*

Reply: The request will be added to the agenda for the next Traffic Advisory Group (TAG) meeting with the Gardaí.

Owner: John Broderick, A/Senior Engineer, Traffic Section.

HOG WEED

Question: *"To ask the Chief Executive what measures will be undertaken to destroy/remove the hog weed from along the banks and vicinity of the Loughlinstown River/Shanganagh River and Clonkeen River/Deansgrange River?"*

Reply: The Parks and Landscape Services section annually engage a contractor to treat Giant Hog Weed in areas where it occurs on Parks and Public Open Spaces along the Loughlinstown River/Shanganagh River and Clonkeen River/ Deansgrange River. This application of herbicide takes place late Spring. A second review of sites is carried later in the Summer and where necessary a second application is applied.

Owner: Bridget Treacy, Senior Executive Park Superintendent.

PLAYGROUND IN BRAY

Motion: *"That the Chief Executive install a playground in Bray, which is accessible specifically in Woodbrook Glen area."*

Report: Consideration will be given to the provision of a play facility in the Woodbrook Glen area pending a review of the Council Play policy. It is anticipated that this review will take place 2017/18.

Owner: Bridget Treacy, Senior Executive Park Superintendent.

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Proposed Part 8 for Extension at Shanganagh Park House, Shanganagh, Co. Dublin

Report: It is proposed to build a single-storey extension at Shanganagh Park House, Shanganagh, Co. Dublin to provide for a youth area and for a new lobby in the proposed extension between the proposed youth room and the existing Mary Robinson Room and make improvements to accessibility of the existing Shanganagh Park House. The proposed plans include an accessible toilet, lobby, ramp, office, multi-purpose room for youth and storage units. Details of the proposal will be brought to the meeting.

ZONING HISTORY CLONKEEN COLLEGE LANDS

Question: *"To ask the Chief Executive for a full zoning history on the Clonkeen College Lands?"*

Reply: The site has been zoned A ('To protect and/or improve residential amenity'.) at least as far back as the 1983 Dublin County Development Plan. That zoning was then followed through in the 1993 Dublin County Development Plan and in the four subsequent Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Development Plans made in 1998, 2004, 2010 and 2016.

LANDS AT CLONKEEN COLLEGE

Motion: Councillors D. Kingston, D. O'Callaghan, C. Smyth
"That this Area Committee views with serious concern that the sporting lands at the rear of Clonkeen College would be sold so that the Congregation of Christian Brothers can fulfil their voluntary financial commitments to the State. To this end, to deprive the College and others from the Dun Laoghaire area who use the pitches and facilities is unacceptable, and agrees to write to both the Minister for Education and Skills and the Congregation of Christian Brothers seeking urgent meetings with them to discuss the matter."

Report: If the motion is agreed the Council will write to the Minister for Education and Skills and the Congregation of Christian Brothers seeking a meeting to discuss the issue of the sale of the sporting lands at the rear of Clonkeen College.

Labour

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

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St. Anne's National School

News from Third Class

The three third classes did the Córfhéile in the National Basketball Arena on the 10th of March. They sang three songs in Irish and did some Irish dancing. They are now practicing a song from a musical for the End of Year Show. Also, the three third classes performed in assembly doing two songs on recorder.

Ms. Aivalikli's class got busy on the 5th of May raising money towards the new design for the reception hall. They sold hot dogs for €2. They also planned a fun nature scavenger hunt for €1. They raised €1,000 profit. The school will be very happy once they see the amazing new design that Ms. Aivalikli's class happily funded for. They also did a project on space. Ms Elmes' class are currently doing a project on ancient Greece. They also made a rainbow display for summer outside their classroom.

First Class are Amazing Scientists!

Welcome to this month's blog. Mr. Donnelly is doing lots of science. His class is having lots of fun as well. During science they did experiments with coke. The first experiment they put milk in coke.

The results weren't nice. The milk and coke separated. It looked pretty much like water apart from the fact that there was brown, particle like stuff on the bottom and on the surface of the water.

The second experiment was putting a tooth into coke! Surprisingly the tooth didn't dissolve! The tooth went all black and yucky! Mr. Donnelly and his class love science. They also learned about bacteria. His class enjoy playing maths game as well. They were working hard on grammar and vocabulary games. Mr. Donnelly says that they enjoy doing their work.

That's all folks!

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Bizworld

For the past number of years, 5th Class have taken part in Bizworld which is designed to show children how to set up and run a company. The sponsor, which this year was Bank of Ireland, provides a facilitator to give the children two days training. They then pitch their ideas to the judges/dragons. One team was chosen as the overall in-school winner. They also qualified for the Leinster Finals which were held in Trinity College Dublin. Arising out of that, they were chosen to go and represent Leinster in the All-Ireland Finals, in Athlone, in June. We wish them every success!

Time to Read

This is the second year that we have been lucky enough to participate in this initiative. It is organised by Business in the Community and our sponsors are Bank of Ireland. One hour a week, for 20 weeks, the Bank frees up staff to come and read with the 2nd Class children. They also provide the books that the children read. At the end of the 20 weeks, the children are brought on a visit to the Bank Centre in Cabinteely to get an insight into the workings of banks and a.t.m.s. Pictured above at the end of their visit to Cabinteely are Ms. Downey's 2nd Class, with the bank volunteers and Ms. McGrath.

Summer Term in Scoil Mhuire

Scoil Mhuire is always a very busy place but it is especially so in the summer term with tests, tours, shows and Sports Days. This year is no exception!

Like Scoil Mhuire, Shanganagh Park House, is celebrating 40 years in existence. There are very strong links between the school and "The Big House". Our school started there 40 years ago and many of our pupils, past and present, attended their playschools and creches. Shanganagh Park House also provides after-school care. Their team collect the children at the end of each school day and walk them over to be minded for the afternoon. In addition, many of the older children take part in their young men and women's clubs and in their summer projects.

When Shanganagh Park House invited President Higgins to their 40th anniversary celebrations on the 31st of May the school offered to provide a guard of honour. At eleven o'clock on that day, the whole school and all staff members crossed the road to do just that, while waving their Irish flags.

Guard of Honour for President Higgins

Whole School Walk

Each term we hold a whole school walk around the locality. This term on a sunny May day, we walked down Quinn's Road, into Shanganagh Park and back through Foxes' Grove. The walk generated a very joyful mood as children and staff were delighted to get out and enjoy the sunshine! Pictured above are some of the children as they enter Shanganagh Park.

Fifth Class Tour to U.C.D.

Zorbing!

The Wrecking Ball

This year 5th Class went on an action packed tour to U.C.D. where they took part in a range of different activities which included Uni-hoc, The Climbing Wall, and, of course, Zorbing and the Wrecking Ball!

Sixth Class goes on its' last Scoil Mhuire School Tour! 6th Class went on an action-packed tour to Lilliput Adventure Centre. Where they engaged in a range of activities. These included orienteering, novelty races, kayaking, a bog walk and a selection of other activities. They were exhausted by the end of the day and fell asleep in the bus on the way home! A great day was had by all!

After the bog walk they were head to toe in muck!

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May and June 2017 meetings

Loud or Soft?

A hundred-member 21st century American orchestra in full cry, or a fragile 17th century-style French harpsichord tinkling through a quiet sonata? John Ashworth's programme in May was dedicated to American orchestras, while John O'Hagan's in June concentrated on music with a pastoral theme, mainly for small forces.

Although we had samples of three of what are generally thought of as "the big five" American bands (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, but not Boston or Los Angeles), John's programme demonstrated the high quality in recent decades of the so-called second-tier (Saint Louis, Seattle, Detroit, Cincinnati, Nashville) and also of the ad hoc recording orchestras such as the Columbia. Movements from concertos – with soloists such as Alfred Brendel and David Oistrakh - and symphonies alternated with orchestral showpieces. Much of the music was from the twentieth century, and American composers featured strongly, including Aaron Copland and Charles Ives.

Music by Richard Strauss has already featured a couple of times this year, and he turned up again in both of these sessions. John A. played one of the Four Last Songs (with the American soprano Deborah Voigt), while John O'H., in an ironic take on his "pastoral" theme, gave us a couple of minutes from the orchestral tone poem Don Quixote, the raucous passage illustrating the comical assault by the Don on a flock of sheep which he mistakes for an approaching enemy army.

But this noisy blast was very much the exception in a programme of mainly quiet music. The pastoral genre was a commonplace of 17th and 18th century music, and the first half of the programme – shorter than usual to allow for the AGM – had examples by Bach and Vivaldi, together with a harpsichord sonata by Scarlatti (played by our good friend Claudio Di Veroli). Monteverdi, born 450 years ago in May, featured also, in a poignant madrigal.

The second half included the best-known of the Songs of the Auvergne by Canteloube and a short instrumental piece by Stravinsky. To end the programme – and the 2016-2017 season, in this decade of anniversaries – a couple of movements from Ralph Vaughan Williams's Pastoral Symphony from 1922. Not, as might be suggested by the name, a piece of typical English scene-painting, but rather a sombre piece reflecting on the events he had witnessed as an ambulance driver in the battle-fields of France.

For full details of all the pieces and performers, see our website http://www.shankillclassical.org. Shankill Classical Music Club meets at 7.45pm on the first Wednesday of each month (except July and August) in the Old Folks' Association Centre, Lower Road, Shankill. New members and visitors are always welcome.

The 2017-2018 season gets underway on Wednesday 6th September. Put the date in your diary now!

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School News in scan

Rathmichael National School

We have been working hard through this busy term. Active Week, Sports Day, tours and tests. Lots of fun. Spirits are high and this can be difficult to control at times. I see teachers taking their classes out more and more to eliminate excess energies. We all need our holidays which are looming!

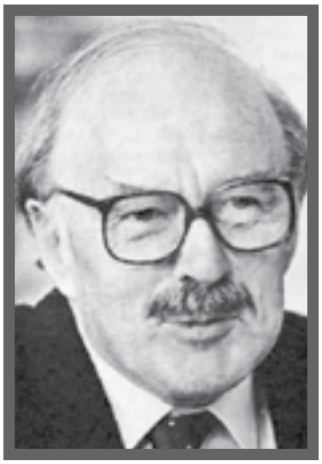
We have had some fantastic times with tours to the Chocolate Factory, Dublinia and the Viking Splash Tour, Art Zone, Pine Forest, Kippure Adventure Centre and Carlingfrod Adventure Centre. These have all gone very well.

I received a letter form a 5th class student requesting that we clean up the beach. This, I thought, was a super initiative and prompted the school to take 5th class down to Shankill beach where they collected 13 bags of rubbish. As part of Tidy Towns I believe that it is right for us to take part in community efforts. This is certainly something we will be repeating. Well done 5th Class!

Earlier in the year we had a ‘Friendship Week’. Following on from this we recently had a ‘Kindness Week’. One of our teachers, Jennifer Johnson, took this on and led some very healthy activities. We buddied classes up together and created a beautiful display for the concourse. Even the staff had to participate. We can all find the good in people. Sometimes we can forget and it’s important that we make the place we work a happy place

SHANGANAGH CEMETERY: DÓNALL Ó MÓRÁIN

by Gabriel Conroy



According to the last census, less than two per cent of the population (73,803 people) speak Irish in their daily lives. It seems that most people abandon their native tongue once they leave school. But a few Gaelic enthusiasts have tried to reverse the trend. Among them was Dónall Ó Móráin, described in the Dictionary of Irish Biography as 'one of the most important figures in the Irish-language movement in the twentieth century'.

Born in Kerry, Dónall Ó Móráin came to live with relatives in Dublin when he was twelve. Following school at Coláiste Mhuire, he immersed himself in the Irish-language scene at UCD where he studied history and economics. After graduation he found work in the publishing industry. Although this took care of the bread-and-butter needs of himself and his young family, Ó Móráin felt that he also needed to do something to address what he saw as government neglect of the first official language. So in 1953 he and a few likeminded friends set up a new organisation, which they christened Gael-Linn. Its objective was to find practical ways of promoting Irish. These would be funded through an Irish version of the British football pools that would allow punters to bet on the results of GAA matches.

The pools proved to be very profitable and the revenue enabled Ó Móráin, as director of Gael-Linn, to introduce novel ways of engaging public interest in the Irish language. For instance, the new body encouraged the young Brendan Behan to write an Irish play, *An Giall* (translated later as The Hostage) which Gael-Linn then backed in its first run at the Damer Theatre. Ó Móráin also oversaw the creation of a weekly Irish-language news-reel, Amharc Éireann, which ran in cinemas during the 1950s. Not all his ideas were successful though. His bid to have Gael-Linn operate the new Irish television service failed to win approval. A proposed Sunday tabloid newspaper also hit the rocks when the government clamped down on Gael-Linn's pools business.

Of all the initiatives which Gael-Linn developed during Dónall Ó Móráin's stewardship, two in particular have left a lasting impression on Irish culture. The first was *Mise Éire,* George Morrison's documentary telling the story of Ireland's fight for independence. It used archive footage which Ó Móráin had located and was the first feature-length Irish-language film ever made. In 1970 Gael-Linn released *Ó Riada sa Gaiety,* a live recording by Seán Ó Riada, composer of the *Mise Éire* soundtrack. It featured the cream of Irish musicians, many of whom would find fame later in The Chieftains. The record became hugely influential in the 1970s during the revival of Irish traditional music spearheaded by groups such as Planxty.

Dónall Ó Móráin died on January 11th 2001, just two months after he became ill while working at his desk in the Gael-Linn office on Merrion Square. In accordance with his wishes his body was cremated. A small memorial to him stands at his late wife's grave in Shanganagh Cemetery.

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Aoife and Rachel who are part of the local Céilí group performed on the Harp and the Flute on 7th June. The music was enjoyed by all present with lots of feet tapping! The Céilí group rehearse in the centre every Monday evening throughout the year.

Over the summer we will have two outings. In July we will go to Delgany Golf club. The venue in August is yet to be confirmed. The outings are looked forward to with great enthusiasm and are thoroughly enjoyed. These social events are made possible by funds raised at the monthly book sale in the centre. The Book Sale continues on the first Saturday of every month throughout the year. The next one is on Saturday 1st July - be there to get your holiday reading!

See the notice on the Community Notice Board at the front of this SCAN about help needed in the kitchen at the Daycare centre. If it is something you could do, you will be made most welcome at the centre.

Over the years the Daycare Centre has developed into a sociable venue where a community of its own has formed. We provide nutritious food, entertainment, social activities, as well as the Wednesday Club in this caring environment. In order to avail of the service a person needs to contact their Public Health Nurse for a referral. Due to the popularity of the centre there is a considerable waiting time. While waiting, people can avail of the Wednesday Club. We can also accommodate a limited number of people for lunch at a minimal cost; however it is necessary for those to provide their own transport.

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D17B/0235 Seeking Permission Date: 12-May-2017
Dario and Kate Zanchetta. 13, Aubrey Grove, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for ground floor extension to rear and side, first floor extension to rear, loft conversion with dormer window to rear, alterations to existing hip roof to give a half-hipped roof, demolition of existing utility shed. All associated requisite site works.

D17A/0454 Seeking Permission Date: 19-May-2017
JCON Construction Limited. Site at Sherrington Lodge, Dublin Road, Shankill, Co Dublin
Permission for demolition of single storey gate lodge, new relocated vehicular and pedestrian entrances and construction of 2 X three storey 3 bedroom houses with integral garages and 1 X three storey 4 bedroom house all in one 3 storey block and all associated site works.

D17A/0464 Seeking Permission Date: 24-May-2017
HSE Estate Offices. Abigail House, Commons Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for demolition of ground floor storey of partially demolished fire damaged house, including extensive single storey out-buildings which are substandard, derelict and dangerous, total area 477 sq.m., to clear the site for future development.

D17B/0252 Seeking Permission Date: 25-May-2017
Brian and Jacqui Cummins. 43, Saint Anne's Park, Quinns Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for a two storey extension to the side and rear of the existing house including internal alterations to the main house. All associated and ancillary site development works.

D17B/0263 Seeking Permission Date: 30-May-2017
Deirdre Ní Bhroin. 6 Seafield, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for small infill single storey extension to rear; replacement of roof on main house with increase of height of eaves while maintaining existing ridge height; new bay window extension and patio to front at ground floor level; alterations to windows at first floor level to front to provide larger window including corner section to side and opening section onto new balcony; new external wall insulation with white Cornish granite finish or similar; new velux roof lights, 3 on single storey to rear and 1 to side of main house and internal alterations to main house.

D17B/0273 Seeking Permission Date: 02-Jun-2017
Katy and Bill Stanley. 10, Cluain Na Greine Court, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for the rebuilding of the two storey roof to a higher level to provide attic accommodation with a dormer window and rooflights to the front and a three storey elevation to the rear, and all associated works.

PLANNING DECISIONS
D17A/0280 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 24-May-2017
Kasia Ozmin. Thomond, Holly Park, Shankill, Co. Dublin (A Protected Structure ref 1803)
Permission for new principal entrance at the western boundary and a new gate to the secondary existing entrance to the stables at the eastern boundary of the property including modifications and alterations to the existing landscaping.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA
D17A/0219 Appeal against Refusal of Permission
Date: 30-May-2017
Site No. 1 White Gables, Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin
Permission for construction of a two storey detached dwelling house with attic accommodation, new vehicular access and associated site works.

APPEAL DECISIONS OF AN BORD PLEANÁLA
D15A/0840 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 23-May-2017
Fortiori Developments Limited. Site containing Barn Close, Barn Close Lodge, Beechlands and Shanganagh Castle, Shanganagh Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Demolition of Barn Close Lodge and existing out buildings and structures; alterations to and refurbishment of Beechlands House and Barn Close, including demolition of existing extensions, to provide for use as 4 no. dwellings (2 X 3 beds and 2 X4beds), including two storey extensions to the rear of both Barn Close and Beechlands; provision of a total of 36 no. apartments (6 X 1 beds, 27 X 2 beds and 3 X 3 beds) in four blocks of three, four and five storeys in height. 2 Block are located above basement level of car parking; provision of 13 X 2 bed houses and 8 X 4 bed houses, all two storeys in height with attic accommodation. Total of 61 X residential units. Retention and structural works to Shanganagh Castle and incorporation into a landscaped area which is publicly accessible; vehicular and pedestrian access via upgraded existing entrance from Shanganagh Road. Development includes 96 car parking spaces (49 at surface level and 47 at basement level), The site is bound by Shanganagh Road to the east, Florenceville and Mill Lane to the north and Broomfield Court and Seaview Lawn/Park to the west.

D16A/0793 REFUSE OUTLINE PERMISSION Date: 23-May-2017
Shane McCambridge & Gregory McCambridge. Lands at Old Rathmichael, Co. Dublin
Council's Decision REFUSE OUTLINE PERMISSION
Proposed Development. Permission sought for a proposed residential development on lands at old Rathmichael consisting of 5 no. houses consisting of 2 no. detached four bedroom houses and 3 no. detached, five bedroom houses, all with individual domestic wastewater treatment plants. A new vehicular and pedestrian entrance off the old Rathmichael Road together with all associated site works, boundary treatments landscaping and signage.

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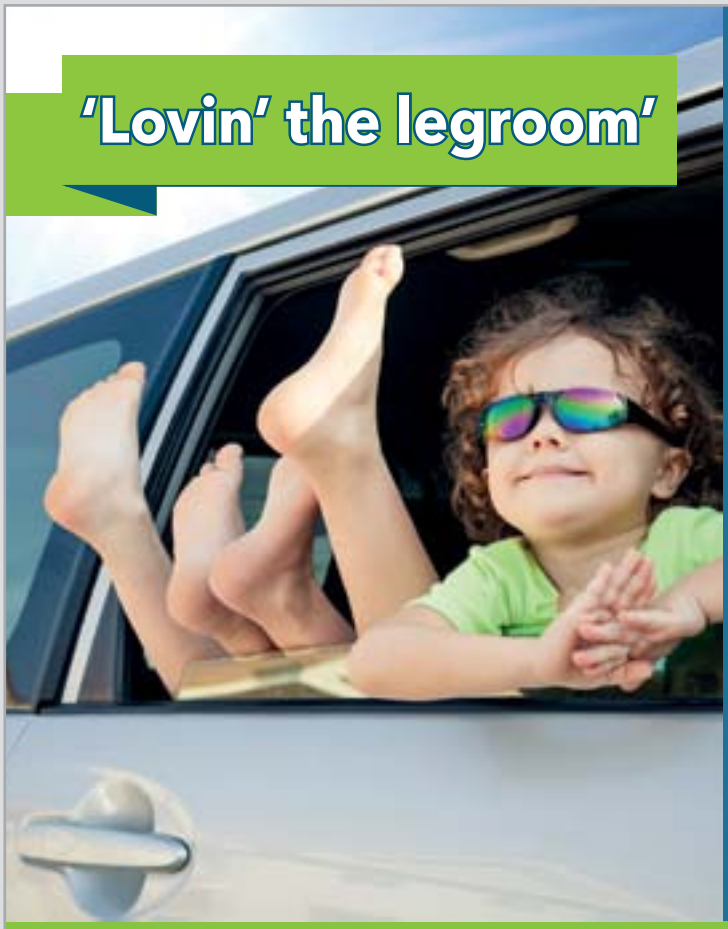

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